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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 20, No. 36 | The County Seat Paper | NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA | The Gold Center | MONDAY, MAY 6, 1946

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

Wherever one looks nowadays the news is generally bad. Across the face of the nation strikes break out like an angry pestilential rash. The president refers to the coal strike as a national disater, and it is all of that. Reconversion which really got started after the steel strike was settled, with the big bulge in the hold-the-line-price policy of the administration, is now slowing down and, unless some desperate expedient saves us, it will halt completely.

"The best investment in these times," said a real estate dealer the other day, "is a small farm, that a man can handle himself and grow his own food. This country is going to pot fast. It is high time for every man to find himself a fox hole."

We hear people complaining of the greedy reaching Russians. How foolish that is, when we have a greedy organized army of union labor in a death grapple with greedy organized business. The New Deal philosophy of government under the leadership of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt has spread dissension through the land. The huge bureaucracy created before and during the war is confounding the general confusion. No strong man appears to lead 135 millions out of the wilderness that the strong Roosevelt administration led them into.

At this distance how puny and inept our Roosevelt-appointed president seems to us. How futile the congress, torn between the colossal problems of getting the United States back on the tracks on the way to its appointment with destiny and its concern with re-election.

One thing the citizens, the hard working tax payers of this country can do, come June 4th, is to turn them all out, with the exception of two thirds of the senate, and give us a new start. Representatives in congress who have come fresh from the people will know just what to do about our gigantic bureaucracy which, in our opinion is mainly responsible for the national muddle and distress. The bureaucracy dominates. Until that is pruned and trimmed, and put back in its place, we shall continue to run around in circles.

COUNCIL ASKED TO LICENSE SLOT MACHINES

The city council has before it a petition asking it to enact an ordinance permitting the installation and operation of "free play amusement vending machines," similar to that enacted in Grass Valley some months ago.

The ordinance regulates and licenses slot machines and other devices and the city collect revenue therefrom. The petition was signed by eleven owners and operators of taverns and cafes in Nevada City. The council will hold an adjourned meeting to discuss the proposed ordinance.

Councilman A. S. Bates was authorized to arrange for the erection of a flagpole with a memorial plaque at its base in Memorial Grove in Pioneers Park. It is hoped to have the installation in place by Memorial Day. The cost is to be defrayed by public subscription.

Bates announced he will be aided by a committee consisting of Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen, J. F. Siegfried, Charles W. Veale, Fred C. Garrison, Dr. C. W. Chapman, Wiliiam H. James and Herbert H. Hallett.

SENTENCED TO YEAR IN JAIL

Ralph L. Warrington who pleaded guilty last week to passing fictitious checks was yesterday sentenced to one year in the county jail. He had asked for probation but the court made the year in jail a part of the probationary period of two years.

NEVADA CITY

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
—AND—
FIFTY YEARS AGO

NEVADA CITY 50 YEARS AGO

W. H. Martin assessor of Nevada County notified the public that the poll tax of $2.00 was due from every male inhabitant over twenty one years and under sixty except paupers, insane persons and Indians.

The Great American Importing Tea Co. had on sale lunch buckets and coffee pots for 5c each, dispans, vegetables dishes and salad dishes and milk pails 10c, 44 piece tea sets from $2.50 to $4.15; 100 piece dinner sets from $5.50 to $10.00.

J. R. McIntosh of Relief Hill purchased of Henry Lane a fine Studebaker buggy.

G. B. Buckley bought the large boulders in the old Gorl lot on Boulder St. and set men to work blasting them out. He inteneded to use the stone for the two walls of his new building that he planned to put up in Deer Creek between the Broad and Main St. bridges.

Two peddlers from Sacramento arrived here with a two horse wagon loaded with bananas which they sold for 25 cents per dozen.

Celluloid collars were on sale at the Branch Wonder store for 10c each.

The building occupied as a Chinese wet wash at the foot of Broad St. was to be moved out into the creek in order to allow the building of R. M. Latta's new livery stable.

The business firms of lower Main St. clubbed together and had a large arc light suspended above the street in front of the Union Hotel. It was quite an improvement to that part of town.

NEVADA CITY 75 YEARS AGO

Comment: A mania for hunting on our western plains seems to have seized upon many Englishmen of rank and there are rumors of the prospective coming hither within the next two years of at least a dozen scions of noble families to shoot grouse, antelopes, bears and buffaloes. A Scotch journal intimates that the main object of all this visiting is to hunt for American wives.

Banner Bros. were selling out and prices were marked down on all items. Mens cassimere suits from $7.50 to $10. fine French cassimere suits $15; linen suits $4.; gents drawers and undershirts 50c each. A rush commenced as soon as the goods were displayed and marked and continued until the store was completely sold out.

The Grand Equestrian Company was presenting at the Nevada Theatre for two nights Mazeppa with Miss Leo Hudson the unrivaled female equestrian and actress and her unequalled steed Black Bess. Admission was $1, pit 50c. After the conclusion of the play a number of gifts were distributed some of which were gold coin, a solid silver hunting case lever watch and a silver plated dinner castor.

Historical Society Will Meet Tonight

The Nevada County Historical Society will meet in the Grass Valley Public Library at 8 p. m. tonight. Elmer Stevens, president stated that a cordial welcome awaits all those interested in preserving sources of the county's early history.

Reports on museum activities and the library shelf collection will be received.

Stevens states that more than 300 people viewed the historical display picturing early Indian life, now on display at the court house in Nevada City during the first few days.

A display case of relics has been installed at the chamber of commerce rooms in Grass Valley and another will be put on display at the National Hotel in Nevada City.

DRUNKEN DRIVING CHARGE

Fern Mathew was arrested Saturday night by California Highway Patrolmen for driving while intoxicated. Pending his appearance in court he is in the Grass Valley jail.

NEVADA CITY ASSURED OF VETERANS BLDG.

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors have unanimously voted to start accumulating a fund for the erection of a veterans building in this city. It will be included in the 1946-1947 budget.

The board gave a delegation of Veterans of Foreign Wars headed by Banner Mountain Post Commander Fred C. Garrison authority to find a suitable site for the structure. Others who made the plea on behalf the veterans were Joseph W. Day, Robert Paine, Albert E. Wharff and Gordon Tryon.

Tentative plans call for a building adjacent to the business district with a spacious hall for public gatherings and banquets and room connecting with the hall for use of the veterans but so arranged that it can be combined with the hall on special occasions.

CONGRESS URGED TO ACT ON SICK BENEFITS ACT

SACRAMENTO, May 6—Governor Warren today announced he had requested prompt action on the part of congress to enable California to start payment of disability insurance as soon as possible by drawing on an employee contribution fund estimated at $100,000,000.

In a letter to all members of congress from California, the governor called attention to the recently enacted disability insurance law adopted by the California legislature, and pointed out payments can start as soon as congress authorizes any state to withdraw employee contributions to the unemployment insurance fund for use in payment at disability benefits.

The governor's action followed a report from James G. Bryant, chairman of the California Employment Stabilization Commission, that the Social Security Board has no authority to allocate funds for payment of disability insurance and that congressional action for commencement of payments after May 21 when the disability insurance law goes into effect, is necessary.

Unless congress takes such action payments will be held up until May, 1947 a year after the effective date of the act.

In his letter, the governor said:

"I am certain you will agree that there is every social and economic need for prompt action to enable this important new law to function as soon as possible. Every day that can be gained will be of great importance to workers who may suffer disability and to their families.

Clubs To Unite In Cleaning Pioneers Park

David Lamson, chairman of the Rotary Club's community service committee has announced that service and fraternal clubs will unite on Sunday May 26th, to give Pioneers Park a general clean up.

The Rotary Club, the Elks, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations will participate in the event. Business and Professional Womens Club will prepare a picnic luncheon for workers.

V-E Day Anniversary Dance Saturday Night

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have announced that the first anniversary of V-E day will be celebrated with a dance Saturday night, May 11th in the Veterans Memorial Building.

William C. Phillips is general chairman in charge of the event. There will be an hour of entertainment, much of music and song hits that were favorites with soldiers and sailors during the late war.

LOCAL COSTS OF GOVERNMENT WILL INCREASE

Government costs in California counties and municipalities will rise more rapidly in the next few years than during the war James Mussatti, general manager of the California State Chamber of Commerce, warned today in citing necessity for establishing sound relationship between financial capacity and local governmental responsibilities.

The state chamber's tax department, with co-operation of 15 recognized specialists in the taxation field is making a special study of the fiscal relationship of state and local government. When completed the findings will be made available to all intertseed organizations and governmental agencies.

"California's local governments face immediate demands including street improvements, more schools, sewage disposal systems and additional fire and police protection," Mussatti stated. "The counties, municipalities and special districts have experienced increases of from 30 to 40 per cent in cost of labor, materials, service and equipment since 1940.

"Public works of local governments—tentatively scheduled for start of construction between now and 1948—total $552,094,030. Funds available will cover 48 per cent of cost of these projects. The 52 per cent to be raised by local government totals $267,435, 422.

"Greatest need of California's counties, cities, school and special districts are enlargement and extension of sewage disposal systems, the storm drains, more schools, street and highway improvements, flood control and public works. These approximate 72 per cent of estimated cost of all California local projects scheduled for construction in the next three years.

"Cities and counties may be rich or poor, small or large, industrial or residential; growing, static or declining. They differ in ability to carry the expenditure load. That raises the very important question as to whether all local governments should render the same services under such great variations in economic ability."

POSTWAR NAVAL RESERVE TO BE ENLARGED

Lieut. Edward Northridge officer in charge of navy recruiting and induction for Northern Californai today announced that present plans call for post war naval reserve many greater than the pre war naval reserve. In actual numbers it is estimated that over a million men will be required in the naval reserve for mobilization needs. The immediate requirements are 875,000 men.

At the present time men who served on active duty in the U. S. Navy or U. S. Naval Reserve during World War II may be enlisted or reenlisted for inactive duty in class V-6 of the inactive reserve in the rating held at time of discharge regardless of elapsed time since date of discharge. Seabees, ship repair personnel and all specialist personnel are eligible. Age limit is to 35, inclusive. Waivers for slight physical defects and average are being submitted.

The veterans of World War II will be the backbone of the new organized reserve. They will have excellent opportunity for advancement and promotion while on inactive duty.

Ex-navy and naval reserve men interested in enlisting in the U. S. Naval Reserve for inactive duty are invited to call at the Navy Recruiting Station Room 351 Post Office Building, Sacramento, for full information.

ON PROBATION

Mrs. Doris Straling and Dura W. Love of Colfax who pleaded guilty last week to disturbing the peace in front of a hospital on Coyote Street were granted probation by Police Judge Miles Coughlin with the stipulation that for two years they are not appear in local liquor establishments or disturb the peace of Nevada City.

PUBLIC RALLIED TO EAT LAMB OVER SUPPLY

By Ralph H. Taylor

From W. P. King, secretary treasurer of the Californai Wool Growers Association comes a story that is cheering from every point of view—a story of city farm cooperation in solving a problem.

The problem was a real and very tough one and finally was conquered by the natural process of inviting all concerned to take a hand in the matter. It was the problem of a sudden glut of spring lamb on the market, despite the circumstance that millions of city families were "lamb hungry" as they'd say in the midwest.

A combination of circumstances brought about the situation. To begin with there was a dearth of lamb a few months back. A natural consequence of this shortage as Wing points out was that retail butchers were forced into the habit of saying "sorry, lady, no lamb today" and housewives became discouraged and largely gave up shopping for lamb.

About the time this negative habit became generally established the dearth was followed by a deluge of heavy lamb in late February and March. And then old Dame Nature entered the picture, rather mischeviously. Due to unusually good feed conditions in the fall and winter this year's spring lamb had an excellent start in life, grew rapidly and sturdily and came on the market—1,300,000 of them—two or three weeks earlier than usual.

So packers and retailers found themselves shoulder deep in the tenderest and tasty spring lamb in years—right when the consuming public had gotten out of the habit of expecting lamb and had virtually quit asking for it.

Action was needed—and fast.

An "eat more lamb" campaign was begun by the National Livestock and Meat Board the meat promotion agency of U. S. producers and packers. Cooperation came spontaneously and enthusiastically. The Regional Service Committee of San Francisco which functions to promote closer relationship between the bay communities and rural Northern California lent invaluable assistance. Civic groups and clubs in Southern California joined in spreading the news to millions of consumers. Newspapers and radio stations entered the crusade. Last but by no means least butchers passed the word along to customers—and customers to their next door neighbors. That lamb began to move on the market.

At the time this is written the crisis is past. Probably more California families enjoyed a leg of lamb dinner this Easter Sunday than at any Easter in history. There is still plenty of lamb for all comers, but it is flowing evenly and normally through the channels of trade. The glut is past and done with.

So Wing concludes his cheerful report.

If there is one moral to be drawn from the story there are a dozen. It reaffirms a good many things we all know but are inclined to forget at times. Through the war years of scarcity, when every market was a seller's market the magic power of advertising was somewhat lost sight of. It is advertising that made possible modern America's economy of mass production, mass distribution and mass consumption. Advertising has taught the business world that what pessimists call over production is actually in nine cases out of ten under consumption.

This story also is an illustration of growing public awareness of the mutual interdependence between rural and urban America. Together by good neighborliness and common effort, the nation's millions of farm families and millions of city families can solve mutual difficulties and build mutual prosperit.

Then too the thought suggests itself that many of our economic and social problems, national or community appear tangled and complex solely because we have made them so artificially. No doubt a good many of the reconversion dislocations which government is struggling unsuccessfully to put right, by means of the confused unwieldly structure of regulations and restrictions could be solved as simply by common action of the people as the problem of the lamb glut was solved.

In less time than a government urgency had it tackled the lamb surplus dilemma, could have set its fearful and wonderful regulatory machinery in motion, city consumers and farm producers had the problem solved and forgotten.

All they did in essence was vigorously apply to the problem a principle which discredited though it is in high places today, remains as sound as ever, the old infallible law of supply and demand.

NO PACKAGE DEAL FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Warning that a campaign of misrepresentation against Governor Earl Warren is in the making Seth Millington of Gridley past president of the Native Sons of the Golden West and past state commander of the American Legion today urged voters to look behind the charges which will be made and compare them with the facts of the governor's administration.

"Typical of such charges" said Millington, "is the recent attacck against Governor Warren on his stand rgearding the OPA."

"Such charges," declared Millington "made by the opposition through political trickery will be met promptly and thoroughly. However," he warned "many similar misrepresentations will probably be made by the opposition and voters should examine them closely.

"From the way the campaign is shaping" Millington said "it is likely these misrepresentations will continue because those who want state control returned to party bossism who want to put a 'package deal' in the state capitol are unable to find a single phase of Warren's administration which they can honestly attack."

"The governor has said: 'No man should be permitted to be both governor and political boss. I repeat the pomise I made four years ago—that whenever I leave the governor's chair, I will return it to the people unencumbered and without any political strings attached to it.'

"Governor Warren has lived up to his promise" Millington said. The voters will return him to office. Every misrepresentation likely to be made by the proponents of a 'package deal' for the state of California will be thoroughly exposed as such."

Veteran Of World War I Succumbs

An attendance of 150 members is expected at the meeting of the Banner Mountain Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars at this evenings dinner meeting in Seaman's Lodge, Pioneers Park.

The committee in charge, Elbridge W. Skeahan, Walter McCormack, Carlton Thomas and John Colling, promise an expertly cooked spaghetti banquet. George Marinkocich and Howard Tryon will serve refreshments.

A large delegation from the Jess E. Taylor Post of Colfax, headed by Commander H. E. Juvinall is expected. During the evening a big class of candidates for membership will be initiated.

CHMA To Elect Same Officers Sunday

The California Hydraulic Mining Association will hold its annual election next Sunday in Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley.

Unopposed for reelection are incumbents George W. Hallock, president; Fred E. Browne, vice president; W. W. Esterly, secretary and Mrs. Edna Hollenbesk, treasurer.

There are nine directors to be elected from a list of ten nominated. These are R. E. Dahlberg, George L. Duffy, C. W. Haffey, Miss Genevieve Harvey, John E. Livingston, George McAauley, W. H. Taylor, W. H. Williams and Irvin D. Wolfe.

W. W. Esterly states that association's goal for the coming year is to complete the construction of four debris dams two of which are already in operation.

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305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

LET 'EM HAVE BUTTER

By his air decree of "Let 'em eat butter!" Director of Stabilization Chester Bowles may be kidding himself and he may think he is kidding everybody. But the economic insight of the majority of Americans will penetrate this latest OPA pretense.

There are two obvious reasons which moved Bowles to "activate" butter (as the bureaucratic phrase goes):

1 A solid bloc of housewives has been looking to the administration for more butter without having to pay more for it.

2 To save its face and because it is sensitive to the demands of this bloc (whose prssure has helped save OPA in congress), the agency puts up the pretense of restoring butter production without increasing the cost of living.

So the stabilization director, working with the usual mirrors will put butter bacck into the refrigerator at the trifling expense of a few millions in subsidies to farmers. Another way to have done it would have been to raise the price of butter. But this direct approach would not have balanced with whatever social welfare aims Bowles is pursuing at the moment. Therefore, the added cost of butter, instead of coming openly from the housewife's food budget, will be hidden in her husband's income tax.

It took a great deal of public outcry during months of butter shortage, to get action. We now have Bowles' promise of butter in 60 days. Who was being kidded and who pays for it?—San Francisco Chronicle.

GOOD OLD MAY DAY!

May Day is a nice holiday, comfortable as an old shoe. Many other holidays are occasions for serious reflection, high purpose and inspirational oratory. We need them. But also we need May Day when gay little girls are Queens of the May and poets scribble odes to blue skies and red breasted robins and flower flecked meadows. No one could be mean enough to tell our spring poets on benign May Day that most of their stuff is pretty terrible. They are such joyous fellows.

Only sour pusses haven't liked May Day. When Oliver Cromwell's dour Roundheads ruled England they forbad May poles. But in 1661 after the Restoration a May pole 134 feet high was set up in London and everybody danced and sang and some of the people (we regret to report) over indulged in the nut brown ale and had splitting headaches next day. But they had so much fun they danced around that same pole every year till 1717, when Sir Isaac Newton bought it and removed it to Essex as a support for his great telescope. Puritans over here didn't like May poles either. In 1660 Governor Endicott of Massachusetts shocked at hearing of a May pole pesonally led a company of men who chopped it down. Old Samuel Pepys' wife used to go to the country on May Day to wash her face in dew pust as the sun rose. Pepys wrote that she thought this good for her complexion. He didn't record what he thought but he always wanted the "fond, foolish creature" to be hppy.

In modern Europe, May Day has become a day for demonstrations by extreme radicals. They stir up riots, heave an occasional bomb and heads are cracked. But that's just their way of having fun. An anarchist who can't riot on May Day feels as frustrated as a poet who can't rhyme out a sonnet.

Let every man celebrate in his own way, say we. For us May Day is spring fever day. Our May pole has a reel attached; and if we don't answer our phone that day—well, who ever heard of a phone ringing by a trout stream.—Contributed.

PLAY BALL, MEXICO!

Will Connolly of San Francisco one of the nation's better sportswriters, doubtless has angered major league baseball moguls by his dispatches from Mexico City where he has studied the booming and amazing Mexican League which is operated by the fabulous Pasquel brothers.

American and National league owners are much put out because the Pasquel brothers have been hiring away U. S. major loop stars. The aggrieved magnates call this process "pirating."

Complained Senor Jorge Pasquel to Connolly. "I am not stealing players; I am hiring them for better wages. In any other occupation you can hire away a salesman or a blacksmith with a better offer. But in the United States baseball that is wrong. Why? Does your country want to keep good baseball with skilled players to itself?

Connolly assured the good senor that "the American public is in no way scandalized by the Mexican League's methods and ambitions—the only complaints have come from organized ball a tight and arbitrary body of franchise holders not representative of the national temper."

Good for Mr. Connolly. Surely the public of baseball conscious California which has developed more diamond stars by far than any other state is pleased that our national game is becoming so popular down Mexico way. And what's wrong about open aboveboard competition for players? If Mexican baseball can be developed to the point where the so-called "world" series can be an international affair—with Mexico City playing New York or St. Louis or in time Los Angeles or San Francisco for the annual championship—so much the better. Baseball competition might wondrously foster U. S.-Mexico amity and sponsrmanship. Play ball, Mexico.—Contributed.

The Russians named Mt. St. Helena after their empress and their favorite saint.

New York was the first American city to have regularly named streets, while Philadelphia was second.

County Share In Liquor Licenses $3,497

SACRAMENTO, May 6—California cities and counties are to share $1,298,912.66 representing half of the alcoholic beverage license fees for the last six months of 1945, according to an announcement made here today.

Of this sum, shared on the basis of the location of licensed premises $3497 will be distributed in Nevada County where $676 will go to Nevada, $1822 will go to the unincorporated area in the county and $998 to Grass Valley.

Current allocations will bring the cities and counties share of state license fees to $32,345,581.44 since repeal of prohibition in 1933. This revenue has been collected and distributed by the state board of equalization at no cost to local governments. After deducting administrative expense, the remainder of the fee proceeds goes to the state general fund.

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METAL DUST PANS ..... Each .29
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46 inch—Assorted Patterns
GALVANIZED PAILS ..... Each .59
10 Qt. with Bail Handle
Crystal Base Boudoir Lamps ... Each $3.59
Complete With Shade
Rose Pattern—4-Piece
CANNISTER SET ..... Complete .89
FACIAL TISSUES ..... 10c - 25c
Ponds, Kleenex, Sitroux
CHILDS PINAFORE ..... Each $1.59
Size 7 to 14
White Embossed
PAPER NAPKINS 80 count, ... pkg. .10
POLO SHIRTS ..... .59 to .89
Basque Stripes—Assorted Sizes
Handyhot Electric Toasters ..... Each 3.55
2-Slice With Cord Set
LADIES ANKLETS, Pair ..... .25 to .39
Stainless Steel
KNIFE AND FORK SET ..... Set .59
LAMP SHADES ..... .49 to $1.39
Assorted Size. Assorted Decorations

Triple Coated
ENAMEL DUTCH OVEN, 4qt. Ea. 2.19
Bluestone
6-CUP PERCOLATOR, 8 ounce ..... .30
CANDY
VANILLA CARAMELS, 8 ounce ..... .30
Chocolate Dipped Caramels, 4 ounce .20
Automatic Electric Irons ..... Each $8.05
Handy Hot With Cord
Plain White
OVIDE CUPS ..... Each .17
RAG RUGS 2x3 ..... Each 1.00
Gay Colors
Waffle Weave Chenille
BATH MAT, Size 19x34 ..... Each 1.49
72x80 Printed
COTTON BLANKETS ..... Each 5.12
BOXED CHOCOLATES ..... Box 1.00
Full pound (Ideal for Mothers Day)
DINNER SET—20 piece ..... Set 4.98
Capistrano Mission Pottery
OUTING FLANNEL 36 inch ..... Yard .26
METAL WASTE BASKETS ..... Each 1.29
Asst. Colors. Attractively Decorated
MENS HOSE ..... Pair .15 to .39
Work or Dress
RUBBER DRAIN BOARD ..... Each .39
MATS—Asst. Colors, Size 13x18½
45-Gauge
FULL FASHION HOSE ..... Pair .81
MANY OTHER VALUES NOT MENTIONED ABOVE ALSO AVAILABLE

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4-2910tc

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IRONING, 65 CENTS PER HOUR. Jean Harlow, 500 Pine St., G. V. Phone 794-J. 3-425c

EXPERT RADIO REPAIRING — Loud Speaker Systems for Rent. Complete stock of portable and large type radio batteries. ART'S RADIO HOSPITAL — Specialists in Radio ills. 201 Mill Street, Grass Valley. Phone 984. 2-19tf

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Phone 3-W

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As featured on the "Rexall Drug Radio Show" Friday Nights —CBS coast-to-coast.

Rexall Household Drugs and Remedies are the best known and finest on the market. Every item is fully guaranteed. Buy Rexall— Then you are sure.

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NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA

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Residence Phon 56W

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Miss Mary Lee Carr Weds Capt. Howard S. Jones

Miss Mary Lee Carr and Howard S. Jones were married Friday, May 3, in Reno.

The bride is a graduate of the Nevada City high school, class of 1945 and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carr of 232 High Street.

For the ceremony the bride wore a smart gray tailored suit with black accessories.

She has been employed in Camp Beale in the station hospital. The bridegroom prior to the war was employed by the General Electric Company as an industrial engineer. He served in the army with the rank of captain for almost four years part of which he was on the staff of General Douglas MacArthur. He is now awaiting his discharge at Camp Beale. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Jones of West Orange, N. J. The young couple have taken an apartment in Marysville.

S. F. WILL BE HOST AT FLOWER SHOWS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6—A municipally sponsored San Francisco Flower show will be held in the rotunda of San Francisco city hall on August 21 and 22 with some of the city's finest blooms on display. The show was authorized at a recent meeting of the board of supervisors which also approved expenditure of more than $3200 for cash awards, ribbons and trophies.

Meanwhile plans were completed for the San Francisco garden club show which will be held at the Fairmont Hotel on May 9. The show will be open to the public.

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BEEFSTEAKS
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—COME TO—
GOLD NUGGET INN
GLENBROOK
Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway

SEAWELL SEEKS WAY TO STOP DRUNK DRIVING

ROSEVILLE, May 6—A program of cooperation between local law enforcement agencies and tavern owners in the campaign against driving was advocated today by State Senator Jerrold L. Seawell, third district candidate for the state board of equalization.

Seawell was one of the state leaders invited by Governor Warren to the conference on traffic safety in Sacramento and invited by President Truman to participate in the national meeting in Washington.

"I am in full accord with the efforts of President Truman and Gov. Warren in their endeavors to promote traffic safety. One of the major abuses is driving while intoxicated" Seawell said. "In addition to ideas already advanced in this respect, I suggest that the enforcement officers of both the cities and counties cooperate with the tavern owners in an endeavor to stop the all too prevalent practice at its source." By such cooperation, the tavern owner will be protecting his interests and play a major part in saving of lives and property through accidents caused by intoxicated persons."

Seawell has long advocated adequate personnel for the highway patrol and so recommended as head of the special senate committee which investigated the Department of Motor Vehicles, so that drunken driving could be properly policed.

He also believes that the local law enforcement agencies should receive additional monies from the states to employ adequate personnel to cope with this situation.

"This campaign needs continual attention. Calling attention to the damage to life and property through drunken driving one week and letting it go for months afterwards will not bring results. The drive must be pushed at all times."

Dried Blood Plasma Available Locally

The Red Cross has made available to Nevada County 54 units of dried blood plasma. Dr. Vernon Padgett announces. The consignment came from the State Board of Health. Applications for its use can be made through the Jones Memorial Hospital.

The dried plasma was received from the blood donations during the war and is now declared surplus. Dr. Padgett states that the receipts of dried plasma in no way effects the need for fresh blood donations.

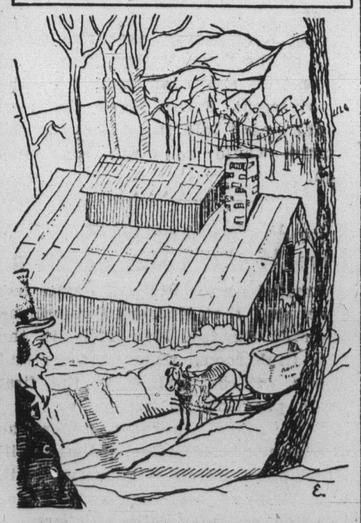
Veteran of Foreign Wars Dine Tonight

Funeral services will take place in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary tomorrow at 2 p. m. for Gilbert S. Barnhart, veteran of World War I who died Thursday night in the Livermore Hospital. Rev. Frank Buck will conduct the service. Interment will be in Elm Ridge Cemetery.

Barnhart resided in Nevada County for 18 years and at one time managed a mine at Washington.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Pearl Barnhart, a son, Bud Barnhart of Grass Valley and a daughter, Mrs. Adrian Haskel of Fruto, California.

Uncle Sam Says



Vermont winters stir red blood and thrift among the residents of a state which contributed so much to the birth of independence in our country. That's why Savings Bonds are popular. Sugar from the maples is no sweeter than the strong boxes with War, Victory and Savings Bonds Vermonters invested $29,000,000 in the Victory Loan and will invest more in Savings Bonds for new barns, plows, trucks in years to come. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Veterans' Service Bureau

EDITOR'S NOTE: This newspaper, through special arrangement with the Washington Bureau of Western Newspaper Union at 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., is able to bring readers this weekly column on problems of the veteran and serviceman and his family. Questions may be addressed to the above Bureau and they will be answered in a subsequent column. No replies can be made direct by mail, but only in the column which will appear in this newspaper regularly.

Widows' War Pensions

There have been so many inquiries concerning pensions for widows of veterans of both World Wars I and II that we are giving here the general provisions for the various types of pensions:

Pensions for widows, children and dependent parents of veterans whose death resulted from service in both World Wars 1 and II: widow, but no child, $50; widow with one child $65 and $13 for each additional child; no widow, but one child, $25; no widow, but two children, $38 equally divided, and $10 for each additional child; dependent father or mother, $45, or both $25 each.

A widow means she must have been married to the veteran prior to December 14, 1944, lived continuously with him until date of death, except where there was a separation due to misconduct of or procured by the veteran, without fault of the widow—and must not have remarried.

Pensions for widows and children of World War I for death not connected with service: widow, but no child, $35; widow and one child, $45 and $5 for each additional child; no widow, but one child, $18; no widow but two children, $27 equally divided; no widow but three children, $36, and $4 for each additional child. The same definition of widow applies as above. This pension is not payable to any widow without child, or to a child, whose annual income exceeds $1,000, or to a widow with child or children where annual income exceeds $2,500.

There is no provision for pensions to widows of World War II for death not connected with service.

Questions and Answers

Q. What type of dependents must a hospitalized veteran who is rated 100 per cent or more disabled have in order to draw more than the $20 monthly institutional award? — E. G. R., Milwaukee, Wis.

A. The Veterans' administration says that if you have one dependent, you may draw a pension of $115 per month or more, depending on nature of your disability, if you are 100 per cent disabled. The amount in excess of your $20 may be sent to the dependent.

Q. I have been trying to get readjustment compensation of $20 per week, but have been unable to do so. I am a veteran of this war with 26 months and have a disability discharge, but have not got a pension yet. So I would like to know how to get the $20 a week.—R. F. S., Wolf Island, Mo.

A. The fact that you have a disability discharge, or even drawing a pension should not interfere with receiving readjustment compensation under the G.I. bill. Requirements for this compensation are (1) you reside in the U. S.; (2) you are completely unemployed or if partially employed, at wages less than $23 per week; (3) that you are registered with and reporting to a public employment office, USES; and (4) that you are able to work and available for suitable work. Have your discharge or separation papers with you when you register for employment.

Q. I was reading where they are still counting points since V-J Day. The Red Cross said they froze them V-J Day. Please answer which is correct and also how many points and how many years of service do you have to have to be discharged? ——Mrs. E. D., Louisville, Ky.

A. The war department says that for the record, men in the service are still earning points for each month of service, but for the purposes of discharge, points earned as of September 2, 1945, are counted. For the army, according to General Eisenhower, men with 40 points as of September 2, except volunteers, or with two years service will be home by June 30; men with 45 points or 30 months' service will be home by April 30.

Q.—To a lonely wife and mother of Vienna, Mo., and Mrs. J. C., of Carterton, Va., each of whom have three children.

A.—Your husbands are eligible to apply for discharge immediately because you each have three children. The same answer holds true for Mrs. H. R., New Boston, Texas.

Q. A few weeks ago, I began a correspondence course with a New York school at a cost of $80 for the entire course. A down payment of $20 was made, and five monthly payments must be made to clear up the balance. Would the government pay the entire bill, or must I, because of its low cost, pay the expense?—J. A. V., Webster, Mass.

A. If you are a veteran of this war with an honorable discharge, the government will pay tuition for correspondence courses up to $500. Make application at your nearest Veterans' administration office.

S. F. PRESS CLUB AWARD SCHOLARSHIPS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 6—With some 200 young people from 65 northern and central California communities present the first annual high school journalism scholarships of the San Francisco Press Club were awarded here last week.

Four $250 scholarships were presented to high school seniors in journalism; one for news, one for features, one for photography and one for radio scripts dealing with the history of journalism.

Mary Jo Van Hoesen, San Mateo junior high school won the news scholarship. Donald Nelson of Hayward union high school was runner up.

The features award went to Mary Katherine Hays of Palo Alto high school. Diane Mecham of Santa Rosa high school was runner up.

Harlan Smith of Abraham Lincoln high school, San Francisco was the winner in the photography division. Fred Lustig, Galielo high school, San Francisco was runner up.

The radio script award was presented to Frank C. Kaiser of Mission high school, San Francisco, Arline Wilkinson of Oakdale union high school was runner up.

Present at the luncheon at which the awards were made were the leaders of journalism and education in the San Francisco bay region.

BIRTHS

Frost—In Grass Valley, April 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frost, a daughter.

Dreith—In Grass Valley, May 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dreith a daughter.

(Political Advertisement)

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Superior Judge Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
VERNON STOLL
Superior Judge Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
JAMES SNELL
Superior Judge of Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
THOMAS J. BARRETT
Sheriff Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

—RE-ELECT—
CARL J. TOBIASSEN
Sheriff of Nevada County
—THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR EXPERIENCE—

ELECT
WAYNE BROWN
Sheriff Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
FRANK G. FINNEGAN
District Attorney—Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

RE-ELECT
H. WARD SHELDON
(Incumbent)
District Attorney—Nevada County
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
B. (Bap) TOCCALINI
Constable Nevada Township
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

ELECT
JACK CURRY
Constable Nevada Township
PRIMARY ELECTION, JUNE 4, 1946

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WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

WASHINGTON, May 4—Veterans Insurance—I wish again to urge veterans to retain their war insurance until the amendments being prepared to the National Life Insurance Act go through congress. The sub-committee of which I am chairman reported to the committee on World War veterans legislation the other day, but we couldn't work out the details of the bill fast enough to get it through the house before the recess. However the policies will be substantially liberalized and there is a strong possibility that retroactive premium free permanent disability insurance will be attached to all existing policies. No veteran should let his insurance lapse until he has had a chance to size his policy up after the changes in the law are made—which should go through congress before July.

Veterans Mail Courses—The veterans administration has announced that veterans eligible for educational benefits now may take correspondence and extension courses by mail. This is of interest to California since I received many letters from returning veterans concerning their desire to study by mail and to complete courses which had been interrupted by military service. The veterans administration signed contracts with 38 educational institutions throughout the country to furnish mail courses ranging from academic subjects to a wide variety of trades and professions. It was pointed out that the original GI bill of rights had ruled out correspondence courses by requiring attendance at a school or other training institution. Under the announced program a veteran will receive no subsistence allowance and the total cost of the courses he takes must not exceed $500. Of the 38 contracts signed to date, 25 are with colleges and universities in 19 states. Fifteen of these offer high school as well as college courses.

Loans to Veterans—Under the recently issued veteran administration regulation GI loans for home, farm and business purposes shape up like this: The loans may be either guaranteed or insured. On loans to any one veteran to purchase or improve real estate, the government guarantees up to $4000 but not more than 50% of the loan; on non realty loans the limits are $2000 or 50%. Bank loans at bank's option may be insured up to 15% of its GI loans but the insurance cannot exceed $4000 for realty loans to any one veteran or $2000 for non realty loans to any one veteran. The government pays outright 4% of the guaranteed or insurance portion of the loans.

An example of how the program works: If the veteran borrows $6000 to buy a home loan can be guaranteed for $3000 and the government gratuitously pays $120 to lender (for credit on loan) as soon as the guarantee is issued. If loan is insured government sets aside $900, 15% of $6000 as reserve to protect lender and pays $36 4% of $900 to lender instead of the $120. The entire reserve on all its insured loans is applicable to reimburse lender for loss on any insured loan.

The veteran needs only his honorable dischage certificate to apply for a loan from supervised lenders. Discharge certificate with loan report and appraisal go to veterans administration. If the papers show veterans is eligible, loan is for authorized purpose and loan does not exceed appraised value of property then certificate is endorsed with the amount of guarantee or insurance used and returned to lender who then advances money. Appraisals must be made by veterans administration designated appraisors and are based on reasonable value in the light of prevailing conditions. In addition to others loans for the following purposes are now eligible for guarantee insurance, to refinance involuntary delinquent mortgage, if refinancing will aid the veteran's economic readjustment; to purchase stock in trade, for working capital.

Caste System Inquiry—Considerable speculation has been noted in Washington recently over what pattern of changes will be recommended by the secretary of wars board of officer-enlisted man relationships which will submit its report by May 15. The board headed by Lt. James Doolittle has cmpleted its hearings and now is weighing testimony. The findings will be based on testimony by 40 witnesses about 1000 letters and the army experience of its six veteran members. Prospecots is for a new bill of rights for the solier as Secretary of War Patterson has indicated that he will act favorably on the board's recommendation.

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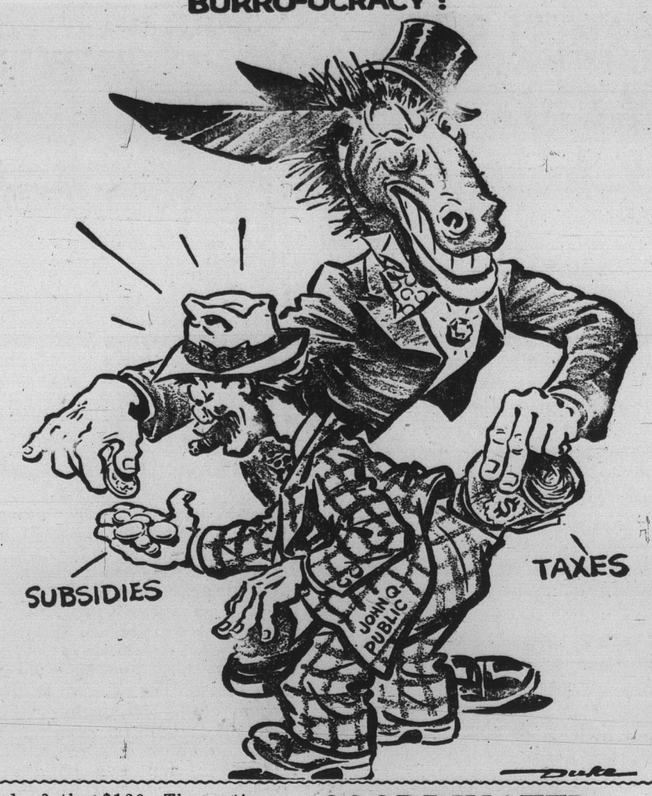

COORDINATED COUNTY ROAD SYSTEM NEEDED

H. B. LaForge, engineer of federal secondary roads for the California state division of highways informed the state chamber's highway committee at its meeting in Grass Valley Friday, April 26 that the secondary federal aid program in the majority of Northern California counties is progressing satisfactorily.

He stated that Northern California counties are taking advantage of the opportunity afforded them by the program to develop a coordinated county road system. The importance of all counties building up engineering staffs to handle their individual road problems was stressed by LaForge.

Frank J. Rowe chairman of the Nevada County board of supervisors; Ray J. Kronemeyer, secretary manager of the Grass Valley chamber of commerce; H. F. Solge, secretary-manager of the Nevada City chamber of commerce and Guerdon Ellis, supervisor of the Tahoe national forest outlined for the committee high way problems of Nevada County.

The need for improvement of highway 20 at Rough and Ready and on the Bear Valley grade to eliminate serious traffic hazards was emphasized.

Ellis, Tahoe forest supervisor reviewed the development of forest highways within the area of the Tahoe forest.

Kronemeyer emphasized the importance of developing roads and trails throughout the forest to make these areas accessable to tourists and sportsmen for recreation purposes.

C. H. Whitmore district engineer district 3 of the state highway department in response to a question stated that the design of the proposed railroad underpass at Roseville is virtually completed and that work on this project is progressing.

FUNDS FOR CANCER CONTROL

Mrs. Paul Hughes chairman of the Nevada-Sierra-Placer campaign to raise funds for cancer prevention and alleviation announced yesterday that the drive will be continued until May 15.

Mrs. Virginia L. Nelson, field director of the California Division of the American Cancer Society yesterday conferred with Mrs. Hughes and her committee. Mrs. Hughes stated that contributions may be left with the Grass Valley Branch of the Bank of America.

RAY CRENSHAW PHIL

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Supervisors Asked To Name Home Demonstrator

A delegation of 20 women headed by Mrs. Bernice Pingree appeared before the board of supervisors last week in an appeal for the appointment of a home demonstration agent. Most of delegation were members of the Nevada County Home Department.

Ray Kronemeyer, executive secretary of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce spoke on behalf of the appointment. Frank Rowe chairman of the board told the delegation the matter would be given consideration.

Nevada City Antlers To Give Mother's Day Program

Exalted Antler Richard Davies has announced that Mothers Day will be observed Sunday, May 12th, in the Elks Club rooms when mothers and guests will be invited to the first youth program in four years.

High school choruses under the direction of Mrs. Carl Libbey will sing. Miss Donna Underwood will play a piano selection and Franz Luschen will play cello numbers.

It was announced that arrangements are being made for the initiation of a large class in the immediate future.

Canada has the two longest railroads in North America both under the same ownership from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Lake Olympia Opens For Season

The opening of Lake Olympia for season was celebrated Saturday night with a big dance on the island pavilion with a noted name band providing the music. Yesterday the entire park was open to swimming, boating and picnicking.

Buildings have been thoroughly renovated. The dance floor has been machine surfaced and lake equipment, diving boards, boats and rafts have been given an overhauling.

The first name given by a European to a place on the American mainland was Florida, given by Ponce de Leon in 1513.

Look Magazine Takes Nevada County Pictures

Sprage Talbot, color photographer for Look Magazine arrived Saturday to make a pictorial report of gold mines, historical shrines and scenic spots of Nevada County.

Under guidance of Ray Kronemeyer, executive secretary of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce Talbot will visit the Empire Star and Idaho Maryland Mines, placer diggings in the eastern part of the county, and Argonaut homes such as the Lola Montez house on Mill Street.

Swine and poultry declined 50 per cent in European countries during the war.

Ladies—Take a Tip from JOAN BENNETT

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So Easy—Anyone Can Do It!

● "The patterns are so lovely—and it's so easy to use," says this glamorous Hollywood star. "It comes all ready-pasted, all ready to apply. Makes every woman her own decorator!"

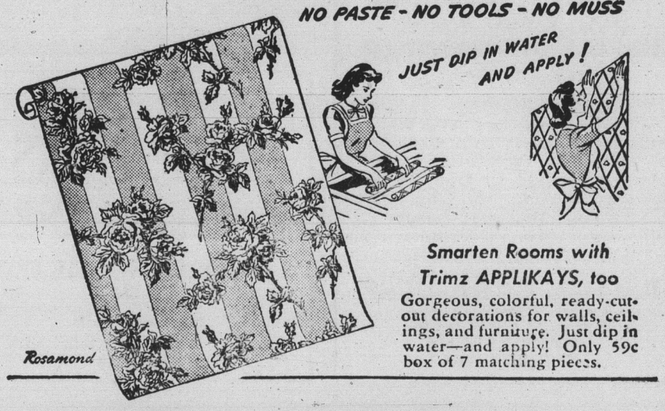
Miss Bennett chose Trimz "Rosamond"—one of many lovely Trimz patterns now being shown at this store. Come in—see for yourself why Trimz wallpaper is first choice of movie stars, and all America! Every pattern guaranteed washable and fadeproof—guaranteed to stick or money back!

★ Star of the International Pictures Production "The Woman in the Window"

Priced as low as $1.98 a box of 81 feet, complete with matching border.

NO PASTE - NO TOOLS - NO MUSS

JUST DIP IN WATER AND APPLY!



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